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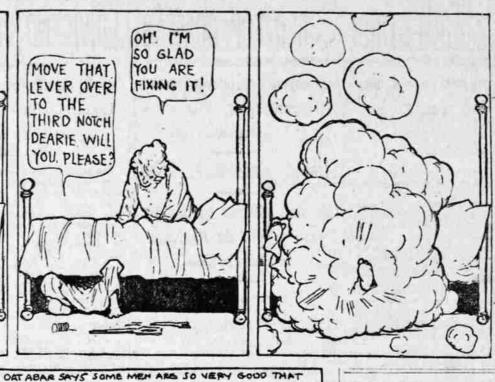








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The Theosophical society is opposed to the taking of human life, arguing that a criminal should be reformed instead as criminal should be reformed instead of excepted vice president, and J. S. Bryan of the Richmond, Va. News-Leader, secretary. W. J. Patterson of the New York Evening Post was re-elected treasurer.

H. L. Rogers of the Chicago Daily Knapp of the St. Louis Republic,

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ROUND 7—Packey came up smiling and sent a left uppercut to mouth. Wells found Mac's wind with a left, but when he tried to swing Packey easily blocked and used a right to the wind with good effect. After a few lightning exchanges Packey started to force the Britisher and sent him to the ropes with a terrific right on the jaw. Wells clinched and Referee Austin cautioned him for holding. They started again to mix it, but Wells's leads were nearly all blocked while the Chicago lad sent Matt's head rocking with three short left hooks on the chin. Wells went to his corner pretty tired, while Packey appeared to be as strong as when he started. Mc-Farland's round.

Britisher Misses Lead.

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ROUND 5—Wells missed a left for the wind and Packey uppercutted with a right to the mouth. Wells ram into a straight left and then received two rights on the jaw. Wells was unable to land a clean punch. Packey raised a lump on Wells's right eye with a stinging left book. Wells ram into a clinch and the referee again cautioned him for holding. Wells stuck his head out and Packey landed three hard rights on the face. Packey cleverly jumped hack from a right for the wind. Wells swung a left to the var and as the gong sounded rapped the jaw with a right. McFarland's round.

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ROUND 9-Matt missed a left for the wind and a clinch followed. Packey put a light left to the face and his right found the jaw hard. Wells ran into a clinch and put a short left and right to the wind, but Packey more than evened things up with a right swing flush on the chin. He backed Matt into a corner and pounded his head and body with hard swings. Wells claimed Packey hit him low, but Packey nodded no and they shook hands. They then ran into a clinch with Packey whaling away at the body with lefts and rights. Wells tried hard to find the clever American, but his efforts were futile. McFarland's round.

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SLAYER IS SMILING IN FACE OF DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

Morris broke in:

"Oh. I have prepared a written state-

ment that has everything I want to say. I gave it to the sheriff and told him when it was to be published. The newspapers have not treated me right. don't care to talk to any reporters." "Do you eat well?"

"I eat all I can get."

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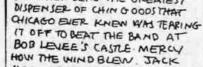
For the first time in the brief inter-lew Morris was stirred out of his alm impassivity. He arose guickly, ex-laiming nervously, yet without raising

his voice:
"Nothing more. I will not talk about it.
bon't ask me any more."
Then he pushed the stool quickly to
one side, hurried back through the steel
door and disappeared within his cell.

TRY TO SAVE LIFE OF MORRIS

The Theosophical society of Salt Lake City is heading an effort to save J. J. Morris from the scaffo'd and contemplates an appeal to the governor and the pardoning board for the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Governor Spry and other members of the board of corrections visited the state prison yesterday and impected the arrangements for Morris's execution which it is now intended, will take place next Tuesday.

The Theosophical society is opposed to the taking of human life, arguing that



HOW THE WIND BLEW . JACK HADNT STOPPED FOR 2 SOLID HOURS SUDDENLY THERE WAS A KNOCK ON THE STEAM PIPE FROM DOWN STAIRS AND A DEED VOICE BELLOWED IF GAMBLING IS ILLEGAL

JACK WEINBERG THE GREATEST

WHY DOES THE ALPHA BET? OUTSIDE!! OUTSIDE!!

WE DONT RECOGNIZE THE PROFESSION INNICKEL SHOWS. SAY I FELL INTO A SNAP JOB NOW I'MA MESSENGER

AND RUN MESSAGES

THEN RUSH BREAKFAST FROM A BEANERY TO

THEN IGET A CALL FROM WALL ST RUN STOCK GET BOY. REPORT AT THE CITY GET COMPARUONS FROM HALL AT 6.30 CARRY BAGS 10 JOINTS THEN GET A CALL FORTAKING SO LONG. THEN 1 RUSH TO 42 - 4 AT 6 PUN THEATHE TILLETS TO 10 PRINTERS UP THE LINE

JOHN CASEY WAS AT LAST RECOGNIZED FOR J YEARS HE HAD

LIVED IN A GARRET IN PARIS
HE KNEW HE HAD IT IN HIM THEY
COULDN'T FOOL HIM. NOW ATLAST

HE HAD A PICTURE INTHE JALOM

HE BROW GHT AFRIEND UP WITH

HIM TO SLANT AT THE MASTER PIECE THE FRIEND GLIMMED IT THEN

HE JAID GREAT BY MY WHAT A LONG SIGNATURE "THATS NOT

ARTIST. THATS A NOTE ITSANS

IFPRIEST OF THE YANKEES

WASTRADED TO ST LOUIS FOR

POGER BRESNAHAN WOULD

THAT MAKE HIM A CARDINAL?

TAKE YOUR FOOT

OFF THAT THIRD RAIL .

MY SIGNATURE PIPED THE

THEN TO THE RIVER WHERE ICARRY OFFIPS AND BUNDLES FOR PASENGERS, THEN TO A PRIVATE HOUSE TO BRING EATS FROM A CAFE. AT 2 TA FINUHED AND WASTE THE NEXT FOUR

GEE! YOURE A MOTHIN LUCKY 10 DO TILL GUY TOMORROW

THE COP HAD NENER SEEN HIM BEFORE

FOLLOWED ALONG THE BOOK
RAN THIS WAY THEN HE TURNED

AND RAN THAT WAY - THE COP

WAM BUT HE SUDDENLY MITCHED

AND TURNED AGAIN. THE W OF

IF ONE DOG CANTREE 3BIRDS IN

PEARTREE ?

DROPTHAT WHEELBARROW WHAT

DOYOU KNOW ABOUT MACHINERY?

A SUDDEN HE STOPPED HE

GRABBED THE COP AND PIPED.

WAS RIGHT ON THE JOB AFTER

BUT HE TOOK TO HIS HEELS AND

REPORT IS ISSUED BY UTAH IS BENEFICIARY LAST HONORS PAID TO MAJ. GEN. GRANT THE UTAH COPPER CO.

BY LOSS OF TITANIC Inheritance Taxes for State President Taft and Vice Presi- Figures Show Highly Satisfac-

Estimated at Million as Result of Sad Disaster.

While the world mourns the recent Titantic disaster and stands ready to aid and men prominent in public and private the survivors, many individuals, com- life gathered here today to pay the last punies and states will become beneiciaries, and not the least among the latter may be the state of Utah. It is ercises were deferred until today to await estimated that this state will be a bene- the arrival of the general's daughter, the ficiary to the extent of more than a mil- Princess Cantacuzene, from her home in tion dollars in inheritance taxes from the

last night that while he had made no attempt to learn whether Union Pacific railroad stock was held by any of the victims, he was under the impression that this state should receive inheri-tance taxes from several of the estates,

ts stock until the inheritance taxes have een paid.

om the estate of E. H. Harriman, received as inheritance tay many From the estate of E. H. Harriman, Utah received as inheritance tax nearly one million dollars, which sum was applied to the building appropriation for the new state capitol. It is estimated by those familiar with the holdings of railroad stock which may figure in the estates of John Jacob Astor, George D. Widener, J. B. Thayer and others, that the inheritance taxes on them should, collectively, greatly exceed those on the E. H. Harriman estate.

WILL ASK FRANCHISE "Are you going to die game?" "Of course." "Have you any fear of the future?" "No-well—I have nothing more to say to you." "Did you say to any one that you preferred to be hanged rather than shot because you had a fear that if you were shot you would meet Axtell, whom you sliet, on the other side?" "Whoever said that had a dream. I never made any statement except the one that I gave the sheriff." "Do you expect to meet Axtell on the other side?" For the first time in the brief interview Morris was stirred out of his calm impassivity. He arose guickly, exclaiming pervention.

road, which is planned to run from Salt Lake City to Spanish Fork and the coal fields of southern Utah. This franchise will be presented to the commission at Monday night's meeting and will lay over for at least a week before being taken up for final passage.

It is proposed that the interurban road will enter the city over First West street, the same route granted to the Utah county interurban, both lines to use the same tracks. The Newhouse company intends to come into this city by way of Sugar House on the southeast, while the Evans company will come almost due north over the Redwood road.

PUBLISHERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

By International News Service.

dent Sherman Attend Funeral of Officer.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Military men honors to Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who died here April 11. The funeral ex-

The services were held in the chapel o Attorney General A. R. Barnes said Cornelius the Centurion on Governor's island. The little chapel was too small to allow the admittance of the general public, but an opportunity was given to duced, ounces, 40,202,916; sold at \$20; silall New York to pay its tribute as the ong military procession made its way to tance taxes from several of the estates, as it was probable that many of the wealthier ones who went down with the Titanic were owners of large blocks of railroad stock.

The attorney general added that he would probably not be advised of taxes due this state until, in the settlement of the estates, a transfer of railroad stock is attempted. The railroad company, he stated, will not consent to a transfer of its stock until the inheritance taxes have

At the latter point the government orders provided for a special train to take the body to West Point for interment.

President Taft, Vice President Sherman and Gen, Leonard Wood were perhaps the most distinguished persons who came to New York for the funeral. The general's immediate family was present, including Mrs. Grant, her son, Capt, U. S. Grant, her daughter, the Princess Cantacusene, the general's sister. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and also Mrs. Grant's brother and sister, Judge Lockwood Honore of Chicago and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

The pallbearers included Senator Root, Andrew Carnegie, Henry W. Taft Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. William Crozter, Gen. T. H. Barry, Gen. H. G. Sharpe, Hamilton Fish, H. H. Kohlsaat, Dr. Robert Abbe and others.

Honorary pallbearers representing the military order of the medal of honor were Gen. Daniel E. Sicqles and Gen. Horatic C. King.

Bishop Samuel Fellows of Chicago and

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Bishop Samuel Fellows of Chicago and Chaplain E. B. Smith of Governor's island had charge of the services in the chapel. The honor of serving as guard to the calsson bearing the coffin on the march through New York City went to an escort composed of General Bliss, temporarily in command of the department of the east, and his staff, Gen. C. F. Roe of the New York national guard and his staff, and the U. S. Grant post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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tation of the twenty-nint linantry, to two troops of military cavalry, the vet-eran corps of artillery and other military organizations. Just behind the calssor bearing the general's body came the gen-eral's horse. Pet, caparisoned in black. WEST POINT, N. Y., April 26.—The body of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., lies tonight in its final resting place in the military cemetery here. The last rites of burial hardly could have been more impressive. As the coffin was lowered into a cement crypt the cadets of the United States Military academy fired three volleys over the grave while the military band gave forth the solemn strains of "Neaver, My God, to Thee." An artiliery salute of thirteen guns followed.

Borah Bill Is Dead. Special to The Tribune.

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WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Borah three-year homestead bill falled today on account of the absence of senate members. The house members have decided to make a firm stand against amendments voted down in the house but now proposed by the senate conferees. Votcing the opinion of the house conferees. Mr. Mondell said: "It should be remembered that both house and senate have passed a reasonably satisfactory three-year homestead bill and the fact should be emphasized that the influence of conservationists in demanding fluence of conservationists in demanding impossible limitations in conference must seriously delay if not really kill the bill."

tory Condition of the Great

Mining Company.

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 26.—The pampilet report of the Utah Copper company for the fiscal year ending December 31 has been issued. The income account net operating profit is \$4.501,200; income. \$1.
766,995; total income. \$6,268,895; interest charges, \$30,966; balance, \$6,237,929; dividends, \$4.703,022; surplus, \$1,524,907; previous surplus, \$3,896,539; total surplus, \$5,231,446; written off, \$2,500,000; final surplus, \$2,731,446; copper produced, 93.
914,413; sold at 12,6465 cents; gold produced, ounces, 40,202,916; sold at \$20; silver produced, ounces, 356,906,96; sold at 53 cents.

Balance Sheet.

The combined balance sheet of the Utah Copper company and the Bingham & Garfield Railway company, as of December 31 last, shows current assets of \$2,524,620, compared with \$4,639,532 on the corresponding date of the previous year; current liabilities of \$1,532,098, contrasted with \$1,506,824; surplus, \$5,211,020, against \$6,085,980; undivided profits, \$2,812,742, contrasted with \$3,696,339, and total assets and liabilities of \$28,995,508, an increase of \$461,725 from the previous year.

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The average value in copper contents on the entire deposits remaining is 1.532 per cent. The average of the ore milled during 1911 was 1.51 per cent. The average of the ore milled during 1911 was 1.54 per cent. The average for the year 1910 was 1.54 per cent. The Bingham & Garfield railway was finished and commenced operations in September, 1911, and from both the physical and financial standpoint has proved satisfactory and fully up to the predictions made at the time it was projected. The result of operations to date indicate that with the tonnage it will be roaded upon to transport after the mildide of the present year, it will show earnlings that will indirectly result in reducing the cost of copper 2 cent a pound. The cost of underground development for the year amounted to 15.68 cents a ton on all ore milned from under ground. The cost of copper 2 cent a pound. The cost of copper 3 cent a pound. The cost of churd did conting the year was 1.2 cents shipped from the mines, both from unders ground and surface operations, was 4.11 cents at ton. The cost of churd did commencial club rooms, when the serior of the sait to the fruit raisers of this section in combating frost. supped from the mines both from under-ground and surface operations, was 4.11 cents a ton. The cost of churn drill de-velopment during the year was 1.2 cents a ton on the total ore produced from both sources. The cost of both under-ground and surface development work, therefore, amounted to 5.21 cents a ton of ore mined. The whole of this cost was charged to operations and is inof ore mined. The whole of this c was charged to operations and is cluded in the per ton mining cost the year.

K. R. Babbitt was elected a director of Utah Copper company, succeeding the late Ernst Thalmann. Oother directors

Fail to Furnish Bail

For the second time within two days the police raided the imperial rooming house on South State street last night and arrested the same seven women and three men who were arrested in the raid the previous night. Following the first the previous night.

Intermountain News

Prominent Citizen of Lehi Passes Away: Held Many Positions of Importance.

Special to The Tribune. LEHI, April 26,-Morgan Evans, one of Lehi's most prominent citizens, passed away early this morning, after an IIIness lasting from the first of the year. He was 48 years of age and had lived in Lebi all his life. He had held probably more positions of importance than any

the day.

His grandfather, David Evans, was one of the ploneers of Lehi and was its first bishop.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 in the new tabernacic.

TRAINMEN ARE ACCUSED.

Said to Take Pay From Passengers and Then Kick Them Off Train.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. April 25—II. J. Cox. director of the United States weather bureau at Chicago, accompanied by A. H. Thiessen, director of the Sait Laine weather bureau, will arrive in Provo Sait Laine weather bureau, will arrive in Provo Sait Laine weather bureau, will arrive in Provo Sait Laine weather but out on the Commercial club and taken in automobiles through the fruit raising sections, where they will study the conditions and how best to assist the fruit raisers of this section in combating frost.

At 2 p. m. a meeting will be held in the Commercial club rooms, when Messers Cox and Thiessen will give the farmers instructions and arrange to assist in the work of warding of the spring frost.

Chapel Dedication Postponeu

ration coremontes will take place. The services will either be held on Sunday. May 5, or the following Sunday. It is stated that Fresident Joseph F. Smith will offer the dedicators.

Fifty Families Coming.

MYTON, Utah, April 18.—Fifty families from the Big Lost river country to Wronning are coming into this country, traveling in wagons. They are headed by flave Cooper of Bennet. It is said that others are coming. There is a great deal of speculation as to their destination, whether it is the Lake Fork country along the Lake Fork, or whether they are com-ing feers for the purpose of rettling on Carey act land.

sery active in the past Green years dooding the outside with literature. These people may be coming as a result of that.

The present population of the Unitah basin is about 12,000 and is rapidly forressing. About one-third of the population is Gentlie and two-thirds Mormon.

Lembi County Names Delegates.

SALMON CITY, ids. April S. At the mosting of the Leinth counts Republican countries the following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the state convention at Lewiston Delegates, W. C. Siner, H. C. King, E. J. Hanner, Dr. E. L. Hobbard, E. Wright John Ostrom and W. McCormick, alternates, E. W. Whiteonia, E. N. Abbott, E. E. Kowards, E. F. Campbell, P. Hanner, J. E. Been and Tom Fronti, D. was decided to send the delegate uninstructed, shough the prevailing sentiment to for Tafe.

other citizen.

At the time of his death he was president of the Lehi Commercial club, having been a charter member and one of its most indefatigable workers. For years he had been a leader in education and at the time of his death he was a member of the local school board and of the high school board for the north end of Ulah county.

Mr. Evans was chairman of the local Republican committee. When the present administration took office he was persuaded to accept the position of city marshal, but though he qualified he had done no active service, owing to his illness, which resulted in his death.

He was a leading farmer and on the first of the year completed a ten-year service as a member of the board of directors in the Lehi Irrigation company. In his honor all the flags of Lehi are at half must today and all the public schools were dismissed this morning for the day.

His grandfather, David Evans, was

Roosevelt Men Organize.

clai to The Tribune. EROVO. April 28.—A very enthusiastic and animated meeting of the supporters of the man who wields the big witch for the presidential nomination was held here har sight. It was decided to organize the forces in this city and county for active west to put Prevo and Utah-county in the Recovered hand sagen. Among those present were G. J. Carpenter, Fred E. Huich, Welter Adams, W. E. Stoker and Edward E. Jones.

Buys Handsome Residence.

BRIGHAM CITY. a real estate man of this city, has purchased the elegant new residence recently completed by the Ogicen Fortiand Cement company, just below the roomer of First North and Main streets, which will be occupied by Mr. Lee and family. The building is among the finest in the city, and the transfer involves practically \$5500.

Mrs. Geneve Clegg Dead,

Special to The Tribune. PROVO, April 26.—Mrs. Geneve Clegg of Vine-yard. E years of age, died at the Royden house in this city last night of bleed polsoning. She is zurvived by a husband, W. F. Clegg, and two children.

OLYMPIC UNABLE TO LEAVE SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON. April 26.—The up-shot of the strike of firemen and seamen on the White Star line steamer Olympic is that the Olympic tonight is back in her berth here and for the first time in the history of modern trans-Atlantic pas-senger traffic more than fifty deserters are in the custody of the police charged with multay.

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Apart from the disarrangement of the mail service and the inconvenience and loss inflicted upon the 1400 passengers on the Olympic and a large number waiting to embark at Cherbourg, who must be placed on other boats or have their passage money refunded, the dispute has left intense bitterness on the part of both the seamen and the shipowners. This, it is feared, may have grave results. grave results.

Interference with the sallings of other liners is possible.

SHOOTS SELF AFTER GIRL REFUSES HIM

WATERTOWN, S. D. April 26.—Discouraged over the persistent refusal of his offer of marriage to a school teacher of Brookings county. Frank Pomhouse, a young man whose parents reside at Duncombe Is. committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in the presence of the teacher and her pupils at a school-house nine miles southeast of Estelline.

Hearing in Steel Suit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26,—Announcement was made today that the hearings before the examiner in the case of the government's suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation will begin May 6 in New

Counsel for both sides have been no-tified. The examiner will be Henry P. Brown of this city.

Called to Washington.

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RIGHAM CITY. April 35.—The dedication of new Third ward L D. S. chapel has been poned indefinitely owing to the fact that grounds are not yet completed. The build-has been ready for occupancy for about tens, but the weather has not permitted work, to finish the grounds aurrounding the build. The sell for planting lawns is on the inde, but the cement walks, driveways and

Tired? Nervous? Go To Your Doctor All run down, easily tired, thin, pale, nervous? And do not know

what to take? Then go direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. No alcohol, no stimulation. A blood purifier, a nerve tonic, a strong alterative, an aid to digestion. Let your doctor decide.